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VOL. LXVI. NO. 8.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

Big Apple And Hot Dogs Impress German Student

By Donald F. Williams '39
The first American food that Werner Doehr, German exchange student at Bates this year, encountered was the Big Apple which he learned on the boat coming to this country, a girl from Baltimore being his instructor.

Mischa



Werner Doehr

Naturally enough, when he came to be interviewed by the STUDENT the first question dealt with international politics. Mischa is not particularly interested in politics since he is in this country to study American education and his hobbies do not include world affairs.

His previous education has been at the European universities of Berlin, Freiburg and Marburg as well as in Paris and England.

Hot Dogs New

Hot dogs were something new to Mischa and before Stanley could restrain him, he started to down one by eating the "dog" first and the roll afterwards.

At the age of fifteen (he is now 23) he bicycled to Italy and upon questioning, he admitted having been in most of the countries of Europe.

Before arriving in Lewiston, he had a series of adventures largely caused by the storm which occurred while he was between New York and Boston.

American slang still bothers him although he speaks almost perfect English. Occasionally he asks Stanley to translate a few choice bits for him.

Student Enrollment Is Third Highest In History

Unique Program For Stu. G. Party

Jubilant freshmen will be privileged to untie their bibs next Friday evening at the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock while bewildered upperclassmen look on and wonder if they will ever learn their names.

Students With 3.6 Get Unlimited Cuts

The 1938-9 edition of the Blue Book contains some changes, as was expected, but an unexpected innovation was that of allowing unlimited cuts to students having averages of 3.6 or over.

Faculty Welcomes Freshmen At Teas

Informal teas for members of the class of 1942 will be held at the homes of the various members of the faculty Sunday afternoon as part of the orientation work being carried on by the C. A.

WCOU Features Garnet Athletes

Bates radio listeners tuned in on local station WCOU last Friday night were quite surprised to hear the mellifluous tones of certain Garnet athletes come floating over the ether.

Special Train For Maine Game

Transportation to the University of Maine football game will be available for Garnet supporters when the Bobcats go up to Orono Oct. 22, it was revealed late Tuesday afternoon.

Mark Of 241 Falls Short Of Record 246 Set In 1931

From three different countries and eight different states, 241 freshmen journeyed to Bates to enter the class of 1942. The total is two shy of last year's 243, and the third largest in the history of this college.

The entire freshman registration includes: Ruth Maitland Andrews, Auburn; Ruth Davies Arenstrup, Watertown, Mass.; Albert Charles Aucoin, Spencer, Mass.; Elisabeth Avery, Brockton, Mass.; James Eugene Ayers, Newburyport, Mass.; Carl J. Baker, Auburn; Chandler DeMike Baldwin, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Richard Lee Baldwin, Oakville, Conn.; Barbara Avis Barsante, Sanford; Mary Kathryn Bartlett, Lewiston; Winifred Lyon Beach, Woodmont, Conn.; Robert Charles Belsky, Holyoke, Mass.; Eben Thorpe Bennet, Lubec; Gladys Bickmore, Portland; Wendell Chase Bishop, Natick, Mass.; Martha Sprague Blaisdell, Winchester, Mass.; Richard Lyle Blanchard, Lewiston; Roger Vilno Blanchard, Auburn; Francis Beverley Boone, Niantic, Conn.; Elden Lord Boothby;

Doris Carlene Borgerson, Rockland; Edward Charles Boulter, Haverhill, Mass.; Priscilla Alden Bowles, Mansfield, Mass.; William Boyd, Jr., Hightstown, N. J.; Patricia Bradbury, Stratford, Conn.; Tressa Pauline Braun, Houlton; Durant Hicks Brown, Barre, Mass.; Anne Bruemmer, West Newton, Mass.; Charles Jonathan Buck, Warren, Mass.; Thera Louise Bushnell, Meredith, N. H.; Edna Lillian Butler, Malden, Mass.; Mary Theresa Call, Lewiston; Richard Tobey Carroll, Lewiston; Bernice Helen Carter, West Brookfield, Mass.; Gerald James Chaffers, Lewiston; Lloyd Burton Chaisson, Newton, Mass.; George Seymour Chaletzky, Lynn, Mass.; Irene Celina Champagne, Lewiston; Robert Wallis Charlton, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Donald Shurtleff Cheatham, Dedham, Mass.; Judith

Candlelight Service In Chapel Tuesday

The annual B. C. A. candle light service will take place in the chapel Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 6.45 to 7.30. The program includes: Organ Prelude... Paul Wright Procession of Cabinet Members Invocation... David Howe Hymn... Luella Manter Address... Luella Manter Candle-lighting Service Recessional

During the service, cabinet members will receive light for their candles from those of the President and Vice-President, and in turn, will light the candles of the audience. This service has been a tradition with the YWCA. The participation of men for the first time last year met with much favor.

And If You Don't Feel Right, Try--

Dr. R. A. Goodwin, college physician, will continue this year his daily clinic at the men's infirmary, 148 Nichols street. His hours are 11 a.m. to 12, except Sundays and holidays. Miss Louise Hayden, R.N., will be on duty from 8 a. m. to 12 and from 5 to 6 p. m. daily, and from 10 a. m. to 12 on Sundays.

Prof. Berkelman Writes Articles

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman, of the English department, is the author of two articles which appeared in recent issues of outstanding literary magazines.

"Shakespeare: Ventriloquist," published in the July-September issue of "Sewanee Review," is a direct answer to Tolstoy's declaration that all of William Shakespeare's characters talk alike. Frankly admitting some of the Russian novelist's criticism of the British dramatist, Prof. Berkelman quotes specific passages from various Shakespearean plays to disprove the charge of speech similarity.

"George Sterling on 'The Black Vulture'," printed in July's "American Literature," is an anecdote based on a letter written by Sterling to Prof. Berkelman to confirm the professor's interpretation of the poem as being purely a bit of nature writing.

Another article by the English professor, one on Melville's "Moby Dick," will appear in the November issue of the "English Journal".

Outing Club Opens Season's Activities

The first Outing Club mountain climb of the year will be conducted Sunday, October 9, under the direction of Helen Martikainen '39 and Richard Martin '40, according to an announcement made by President Robert Morris '39.

The group participating in this initial expedition must be limited to upperclassmen. They will get their opportunity to sign up for the trip tomorrow at one o'clock when registration slips will be posted at Chase Hall and Rand Hall.

Sugarloaf mountain is the destination of the first trip. The party will leave campus by bus at 8 a. m., returning at approximately 7 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman will act as chaperones.

A freshman open house was conducted by the Outing Club at Thornrag Sunday with a goodly portion of the class of '42 turning out to avail themselves of an old-fashioned get-together. The party was under the direction of Eleanor Smart '39.

Freshman rules were lifted for the afternoon and it was a good chance for eds and coeds to talk over the dance of the night before or to check up on acquaintances made during freshman week and hastily dropped with the advent of freshman rules.

Maine College Councils Will Convene Here

Panel Meeting of Presidents of Governing Bodies From Bowdoin, Colby, U. of M. Schedule For October 10, 11

Freshman Week Termed Success

The annual Freshman week, designated to orient the Class of '42 to its new surroundings, was successfully directed this year by Co-Chairmen Dorothy Lampell '40 and Harry Shepherd '40, and their committee consisting of Annette Barry '40, E. Roberta Smith '39, Hazel Turner '40, Frances Wallace '41, Dorothy Stead '41, Rosalyn MacNish '39, Harriet Belt '41, Barbara Abbott '41, Donald Russell '41, John Howarth '41, Ernest Oberst '41, Ralph Caswell '41, Donald Maggs '40, Malcolm Holmes '40, Robert Morris '39, Richard Martin '40, and the faculty adviser, Dr. Paul Sweet.

Chairman Shepherd was among the early birds to hit campus—early as the twenty-third, in fact. Immediately he went to work helping bewildered freshman men while they took entrance exams.

The committee really swung into action on Monday when trunks as well as future coeds and eds arrived.

Thanks to Fred Downing's laundry truck the trunks were well cared for. Committee members spent the day and the next few directing hikes, erecting tents, ushering at the numerous assemblies and devoting their time to a promising looking class of '42.

Monday evening Professor Robert Berkelman spoke on "Columbus, Magellan and You" at the first frosh assembly.

The IMUR party was held Wednesday evening in the crowded quarters of Chase Hall, due to the Gym floor being covered with wet varnish.

First Of Dances Meets Success

Chase Hall trembled under the impact of dancing feet as the series of weekly dances was inaugurated Saturday night with an impressively large crowd of close to 400 eds and coeds beating it out to the strains of Lou Paul's music.

Freshman girls were rushed off their feet, as the lads tried to get a line on their prospective soulmates. This was the first lifting of freshman rules and it found both men and women making up for the previous days of silence.

The game rooms and lounge of Chase Hall were left open to all throughout the evening and oddly enough the luxurious sofas of the lounge were more often than not forsaken for the strenuous games of pool, ping-pong, or bowling.

Ice cream was served as usual at intermission time. There will be another gathering of the clans next Saturday night, same time (7.30), same place (Chase Hall), same band (Lou Paul).

Kendall and McDonald Attend Conference

Prof. R. Kendall and Dr. Robert McDonald were among the 175 instructors who attended the annual October Conference of educators held Sunday, Oct. 2, through Tuesday noon, Oct. 4, at Crawford, N. H.

The meeting was made more than enjoyable by a round of social pleasures which served to lighten the heavier nature of the business at hand. Prof. John J. Mahoney of Boston University was in charge of the conference.

PLANS INCLUDE CHAPEL SPEECHES

A Panel meeting of the heads of the Student Councils of the four Maine colleges will be held on campus Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 10 and 11, as part of the program of this year's Council. It is hoped that this first meeting will lead to further meetings of the Council heads on the campus of each of the Maine colleges, according to Frank Coffin '40 who is in charge of this meeting.

The panel discussions will serve as a means of clearing up intercollegiate differences as they exist among men's governing bodies; of obtaining better understanding and sportsmanlike enthusiasm by a schedule of exchange speakers; as a clearing house of ideas, administrative hints, etc., as a way of getting together to put over what one school alone may not want to afford.

The program of this meeting will include, besides a get-acquainted discussion in the men's lounge, an all-college assembly in the Chapel on Tuesday morning at which the heads of the Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin Councils will address the student body.

According to Coffin, this meeting will act as the first step toward better inter-collegiate cooperation and feeling in Maine.

Debating Season Gets Under Way

The Bates debating season gets under way with preliminary tryouts for this year's debate squad to be held Thursday, Oct. 13, from four to five in the afternoon and eight to nine in the evening in the Music Room at Chase Hall.

Aspirants are asked to give a three minute argumentative speech on any controversial topic, prepared for extemporaneous delivery. Any student not excused from trying out because of former membership, is eligible for these tryouts.

Some members of the varsity debating squad will take part in a series of practice debates Monday, Oct. 10, and Tuesday, Oct. 11, to determine this year's team. The sides and teams are posted on the bulletin board in the Debate Room in Chase Hall. All debates will be held in the Music Room. There will be five-minute main speeches and four-minute rebuttals. Additional information can be obtained from Professor Quimby, director of debating.

Stanton Ride To Be Held Saturday

Classes will be dismissed at 11.30 this Saturday for the freshmen and transfers as well as new members of the faculty who will go on the Stanton Ride. The Stanton Ride is another one of those traditions that is designed for the pleasure of every Bates ed and coed as a freshman.

Coed rules will be off during the afternoon as announced by the Student Government and the Student Council. Freshmen meet in front of Chase Hall at twelve o'clock. From there they take the street car out to the end of the line and hike to Lake Auburn where all freshman classes go to spend an enjoyable afternoon eating, playing games, really getting acquainted and generally having fun.

Refreshments, consisting of coffee, apples and hot-dogs, will be served by the Freshman committee, and on the way back there will be a stop at the cider mill.

Fiske Dining Hall Undergoes Thorough Beauty Treatment

By Eleanor Cook '40
The institution-y look of Fiske Dining Hall is gone, and—as some of the freshman impressions suggest—it now looks like some attractive hotel dining room. The old "just so" primness of twenty-five white-covered tables ranged in three precise, chilly rows is rapidly being erased from the minds of the upperclasswomen.

Last year, Savage of Boston did the interior decorating in Wilson House and re-did the reception rooms of Hacker and Chase Houses. The reaction then was gratifying, but has been outdone by the pleased response of the coeds on returning to the dining room this fall.

The effect one gets on entering is that of rose beige and blue. The chairs, smaller, lighter, and more comfortable than their predecessors, are upholstered in blue washable fabric. The two-toned walls' background color is picked up by the composition tops of the tables. But one of the biggest differences is the variety in the kinds of tables. Twenty-seven of them, some round, some rectangular, necessarily take away the stiff, aisled look of the old dining room.

In previous years the noise mounted higher as the meal progressed, so that when one went from the dining room after one of its noisiest days, it was like suddenly leaving a rising gale of syllables and clatterings. Now, due to the new, sound-absorbing ceiling, a pleasant conversational hum pervades the room.

The waitresses find their general routine undisturbed by the renovation. In several details, their work is pleasanter. No more of changing tablecloths because it's Sunday morning or Wednesday noon, or because someone spilled plum juice. Soap and water is the new way. The tray-stands used by the waitresses remain only temporarily in these new surroundings, to be eventually replaced by serving tables of appropriate design and more adequacy.

The interest of the ed has been aroused by his girl-friend's description. So, when the time comes for coed banquets, a long list is expected to sign for Rand.

Both the women's and the coed banquets promise to be even more satisfactory and successful, due to the pleasanter, correct, new surroundings. But even more important is the fact that there is an attractive dining room to return to three — w-e-e-ell, two times each day.

THE BATES STUDENT



Editor.....(Tel. 8-3364).....Roland A. Martone '39
 (STUDENT Office Tel. 4490) (The Auburn News Tel. 8010)

Managing Editor.....(Tel. 8-3364).....Donald F. Williams '39
 News Editor.....(Tel. 8-3363).....Mark Lelyveld '40
 Women's Editor.....(Tel. 3206).....Lois Philbrick '39
 Sports Editor.....(Tel. 8-3364).....George I. Lythcott '3
 Business Manager.....(Tel. 8-3363).....Robert Rimmer '3
 Advertising Manager.....(Tel. 8-3363).....Harry Shepherd '41

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Two-Team Huddle

Thrift is one of the greatest virtues on earth. Benjamin Franklin advertised this truth in an early American manner, but the fact has always existed. Thrift is the tool used by man to repair a damaged bank account, but thrift, like anything else, can be carried too far. Too often a strangle-hold on the purse strings intended to save ten or twenty dollars today will mean the loss of millions, from a sentimental viewpoint, or thousands, from a financial viewpoint, when today's underclassmen become tomorrow's alumni. Yet the conditions of certain Bates departments, especially the Athletic Association, are such that the practice of almost extreme thrift is necessary for the welfare of the department. It is that thrift which, although justified within itself, may leave a bitter taste in the mouths, for example, of athletes who receive one complimentary ticket to a ball game. It is in an attempt to bolster the athletic treasury without emphasizing thrift that the following plan is offered for campus consideration.

A two-team huddle between the Bates A. A. and the Lewiston High School Athletic Association might prove of financial value to both schools. In conversation with local business men, it was estimated that about 400 cash customers attend Lewiston High School games in preference to Bates games on those Saturdays when the two local teams are both in action. Excluding the annual Arnold game, local residents who have never attended college have the opportunity to witness but three games on Garcelon Field. These customers are composed of people who have graduated from the local high school, have not attended Bates at all, but desire to see a college game or two each season. With both the college and high school teams playing out of town on the same day and in town on the same day, those people are forced to choose between their own scholastic alma mater, whose games may be seen for fifty cents, and a neighboring college, whose games cost over a dollar per person. The final decision almost always favors the high school, with approximately 250 football fans attending the scholastic game and 150 coming to see Bates play. The loss, in cold figures, is about 80 dollars to the high school and 250 dollars to Bates for games played in Lewiston on the same afternoon. These figures represent the minimum. They are figures reached after short chats with local store owners, printers, STUDENT advertisers, etc., and other persons forming a fair cross-section of local fandom.

Our point is easily seen, then. It seems that a "huddle" between the athletic associations of the two schools to work out non-conflicting schedules would be a shrewd move, and would also supply local fans with athletic entertainment throughout the season. This is NOT an original plan. Bowdoin College, before its recent athletic rejuvenation, met with Brunswick High School authorities over the same problem—and the happy decision reached found Bowdoin and Brunswick High alternating their "at home" games and "away" games to the advantage of both. Bowdoin started to climb out of its athletic association slump through similar small "huddles". It is a tried and tested plan; Bates certainly should not ignore it.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 6
 5:30-7:00 p. m. WAA Hare and Hound Chase
 7:00 p. m. Rally; Side of Mt. David

Friday, Oct. 7
 7:30 p. m. Student Government Stunt Night; Little Theatre

Saturday, Oct. 8
 11:30 a. m. Stanton Ride; Meet at Chase Hall
 Bates vs. Northeastern U.

Sunday, Oct. 9
 8:00 a. m. Outing Club Mt. Climb to Sugarloaf Mt.

Monday, Oct. 10
 Varsity Cross-Country Meet at Colby

Tuesday, Oct. 11
 6:45 p. m. BCA Candlelight service; Chapel

CLUB NOTES

4-A and Healers
 At a joint meeting of 4-A and Healers in the Little Theatre, Friday evening, the members met Miss Lavinia H. Shaeffer, the new director, for the first time. Miss Shaeffer made appointments to give each member of the two clubs a tryout so that she can determine the talent available for the first performance of the year. Due to the fact that there are less than four weeks for preparation a three-act play will be given rather than the usual program of one-act plays. This play, the title of which will be announced in the near future, will be presented on Nov. 3 and 4.

It was also announced that a date for freshman try-outs for Healers will be posted within a short time.

Der Deutsche Verein
 There will be a meeting of the Membership Committee at the home of Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, 7:15 Friday evening. Plans for a cabin party will be discussed after new members have been decided upon.

Christian Service
 The first meeting of the Christian Service Club will be in the form of a cabin party at Thorneag, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Politics
 The officers of the Politics Club met Friday to discuss policies of the coming year, which will be disclosed in the near future at a meeting of the entire club.

Ramsdell Scientific
 Members of Ramsdell Scientific Society met last night in Libbey Forum for the first business meeting of the year, presided over by Lucy Perry '39. A new constitution was adopted and Virginia Yeomans '40 was elected as the new vice-president.

MacFarlane
 The first meeting of the year will be held in Libbey Forum Monday, Oct. 10, to vote on applications for membership. Anyone who is interested in joining should get in touch with Gordon Wheeler '40.

Phil-Hellenic
 The annual fall cabin party of Phil-Hellenic will be held at Thorneag, Thursday evening, Oct. 13, according to Roger Jones '39, president. Ritual services and the program will be conducted by Leonard Clough '39, Eric Lindell '40, and Lucy Morang '39. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

The committee in charge consists of Jean Dickson '39, Fred Kelley '39, Estelba Rollins '39 and Robert Fuller '39. Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase will serve as chaperones.

SOCIAL SYMPHONIES

Girls of last year's Hacker crowd are losing no time in planning the first of a series of reunions to be held this year. An outdoor supper party in charge of Ruth Robbins '39, chairman, Louise Blakely '41, and Velma Adams '41 is to take place this week.

Students who represented Bates at the Student Christian Movement summer conference at Camp O-At-Ka this past season will have a reunion banquet at Grant's tonight, it is announced by the committee in charge. Louise Blakely '41 and Leonard Clough '40 will give short speeches on their impressions of the conference. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Mr. and Mrs. Seward, faculty advisers of C. A., will be included in the group.

Whittier and Rand freshmen were given an opportunity to become better acquainted at a Sunday night house-party sponsored by Whittier proctors, Patricia Atwater '40 and Anne McNally '40. Several upperclass girls told them something about extra-curricular activities on campus, after which the group enjoyed light refreshments.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



On Finding The Boothby Home By One Who Knows

By Brooks Hamilton '41
 Listen, all ye would be followers of Marco Polo, Richard Byrd, and other world travelers, if some time the urge to be up and on the open road, if the old wanderlust gets you, hear ye!

Pack up your old kit bag, preferably with six days' rations, plenty of gas for the chariot, infinite patience, and a desperate love of virgin country, and start out to visit that denizen of the wilds, now resident on the fair campus of Batesina, Tiny Boothby, known in the official catalogue as Harry Boothby, Limerick, Maine.

First you look over a letter from Tiny. "Just come to Limerick, good roads all the way, and ask someone, where to find the Boothby place. It isn't far out of Limerick." You will have plenty of time later to think over the matter of Tiny's perception of distances.

Good Roads

Then you look for Limerick on the most convenient road map, preferably one of Maine, as Limerick seems to be in that State. And yes, there's Limerick just south of Kezar, good roads all the way. 'Course you may have to go a couple miles on a gravel road from town to the Boothby's farm, which you remember as being, "Just out of Limerick", but that will be rather fun, thinks you, really getting out in the open country.

And so you start. As you go bowling down the smooth highway, fingers resting lightly on the wheel, foot dosing on the accelerator, singing lustily the "Open Road", or some similarly appropriate piece, you think how wonderful it is to travel, to see new landscapes. Well, brother, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

And so you arrive in due time in Limerick. A lovely old New England town, bathed in sunshine, sleepy, cloaked with majestic old Elm trees. You remember it is here you were to "Ask someone where to find the

Boothby place". And then you realize Tiny forgot to mention whether or not you could FIND anyone in Limerick to ask anything. However, you finally dig the postmaster out from under a sheaf of last year's invoices, and he tells you, "Well, I better direct you to South Parsonfield, then you get the fellow in the Gas and Grocery store to tell you how to get out to their place. Just go back here a spell, (pointing) and take your first left. Then go over the hill, and that's South Parsonfield."

So you go. You don't remember anything about such a town in your directions, but you're out for a little ride, (and how!) so what the heck. Now you're over the hill, but where is South Parsonfield? Just over the hill. Yeah. After ten miles on a dubious dirt road, you haul up to a stop in front of a gas tank, set in the midst of nothing at all, but many trees and much hay. And from a comfortable reclining position against a haystack comes forth a very sleepy individual with a cheerful "How-do".

A Town?

"Is this South Parsonfield?" you say with a look about you.
 "Yes, this is South Parsonfield."
 You see nothing in sight even remotely suggestive of a town, but spurred on by the lad's apparent neighborliness, you again ask where is the Boothby place.

"Waal, you go back a ways and take the first right. Then you go a piece and take the left. And then you go on that rut for a few miles and then you come to a big house on the right with a big orchard behind it. Then take a right fork, go down a hill and then you'll come to Boothby's".

So off you go, a little bit more doubtfully, perhaps, even a little reticently, but still imbued with the spirit of conquest, down the first road, a mere eight or ten miles past farms spaced increasingly farther apart. Your foot no longer dozes but is now pressed hard on the throttle; you are furiously wondering where is that left turn? Then, out of the corner of your left eye, while rolling along at 50 m.p.h., you perceive a couple of small dark lines jutting out at right angles to the road.

Into the Woods
 Hauling up to a dusty, grinding stop, you shove into reverse and whine backwards. By gorry, that looks like what these people might call a road. It's getting late. You desperately decide to try it, anyway, and you turn in, go along through a field, and hope that these two ruts don't unite with some ugly looking tree-trunks as they appear to do from a distance.

However, you submerge successfully into the woods. Myriads of trees, underbrush, and slippery moss float past you in scenic splendor. But all your thoughts now are bent on fulfilling one purpose: to get to Boothby's! But, friends, as can be attested by a certified Notary Public in the nearby town of Overshoe, it is exactly 22 miles since you turned into those two ruts and finally pull in at the dooryard of the Boothby estate.

And, gentle readers, this is NOT fiction. The distances are authentic, as one who knows can tell you. For instance, Tiny himself. But HE won't tell you.

Band Gets Off To Excellent Start

The Bates College band started off its season at the game last Saturday, under the able guidance of its newly elected leader, David Hove '39.

According to the statement of leader Howe, "If the Maine State Band Contest is held this year, the Bates band is definitely out for first place." To this end the band will learn a new marching technique, and several unique stunts will be added to their repertoire. Also a new drum major will soon be recruited.

Judging by the showing they made Saturday after only one hour of rehearsal together, this year's band promises to be one of the best in the state.

The nucleus of the outfit consists of last year's members with a large freshman turnout to fill in. Inasmuch as the frosh turnouts were mostly in the brass section, it is reported that the only gap left in the band is in the reed section, for which a call is issued.

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Chase House, Ruth Johnson	
Cheney House, Lena Walmisley	
Commons, Mrs. Christabel Folsom	
Dean of Women's Office, Hazel M. Clark	
East Parker Hall (Pay Station)	
Employment Service, P. B. Bartlett, Chase Hall	
Fiske Dining Hall—Kitchen	
Frye Street House, Margaret Fahrenheit	
Gymnasium (Alumni)	
Hacker House, Mrs. Margaret Bisbee	
Heating Plant	
Infirmary (Men), Louise Hayden, R.N.	
Infirmary (Women), Rand Hall, Erma M. Tainter, R.N.	
Janitor Shop, Basement Parker Hall, R. H. MacDonald	
John Bertram Hall (Pay Station)	
Library, Mabel Eaton, Iva W. Foster, Elva Beckett, Virginia Grondberg	
Men's Locker Building	
Milliken House, Mrs. Ada Chase	
News Bureau	1383 or 823
President's Office, Mrs. Mildred L. Childs	
Physics Department, Carnegie Science Hall	
Publishing Association, Chase Hall	
Rand Hall	
Rand Hall (Pay Station)	
Registrar's Office, Mabel L. Libby	
Roger Williams Hall (Pay Station)	
Store, Mrs. Rena A. Purinton	
West Parker Hall (Pay Station)	
Whittier House, Elizabeth R. Baker	
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Hovey, A. A., 75 Wood St.	177-115
Kendall, R. L., 20 Ware St.	177-115
Kimball, L., 138 Nichols St.	177-115
Knapp, F. A., 32 Mountain Ave.	177-115
Lawrance, W. A., 111 Bardwell St.	177-115
Leonard, A. N., 12 Abbott St.	177-115
McDonald, R. A. F., 36 Mountain Ave.	177-115
McGee, R. E., 485 Main St.	177-115
Mabee, F. C., 378 College St.	177-115
Madison, Mrs. Doris F., DeWitt Hotel	177-115
Metcalfe, Rachel A., Rand Hall	177-115
Moore, E. M., 18 Ware St.	177-115
Morey, D. B., 431 Main St.	177-115
Myhrman, A. M., 173 Wood St.	177-115
Pomeroy, F. E., 342 College St.	177-115
Quimby, Brooks, 382 College St.	177-115
Ramsdell, G. E., 40 Mountain Ave.	177-115
Roberts, Mrs. Blanche W., 431 Main St.	177-115
Robinson, G. M., 132 Nichols St.	177-115
Ross, N. E., 32 Frye St.	177-115
Rowe, H. W., 374 College St.	177-115
Sawyer, W. H., Jr., 365 College St.	177-115
Schaeffer, Lavinia M., Wilson House	177-115
Seward, R. D., 85 Wood St.	177-115
Spinks, Leslie, 44 Nichols St.	177-115
Sweet, P. R., 425 Main St.	177-115
Thomas, W. B., 354 College St.	177-115
Thompson, C. R., 20 Western Ave., Auburn	177-115
Walmisley, Lena, Cheney House	177-115
Whitbeck, Paul, 24 Ware St.	177-115
Whitehorne, W. R., 23 Wakefield St.	177-115
Wilkins, P. D., 420 College St.	177-115
Woodcock, K. S., 86 Russell St.	177-115
Wright, E. M., 11 Benson St.	177-115
Zerby, R. L., 250 College St.	177-115

AT THE THEATRES

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Mon. Tues. Wed. - Oct. 10, 11, 12
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BUFFOON TO APPEAR EVE OF BOWDOIN GAME
The Bates "Buffoon", college humor magazine, will make its first appearance on campus the night before the Bowdoin game, Editor Ed Stanley '39 announces.
"Back to Bates Night" will also become "Back to Buffoon Night" when the plans of Stanley are completed. "Bigger and better and funnier than ever", was the classic comment of the head buffoon.

RALLY TO BE HELD FOR BOSTON-BOUND GRIDMEN
An all-college rally designed to send the Garnet gridmen off to Boston with a feeling of campus support will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 on the side of Mt. David.
Cheers, songs, and a few well chosen remarks by members of the squad will be climaxed by a short talk by a faculty representative.

President Gray Addresses Chapel

"Because there was a leader who was possessed of a stubborn and indomitable purpose Bates College came into being 75 years ago," President Clifton Daggett Gray declared at first chapel exercises of the 1938-39 college year, Thursday morning. There were more than 200 men and women of the class of 1942 present. —the 76th to enter Bates—and 500 members of the three upper classes.
President Gray compared the "treeless campus of 20 acres, two buildings and a faculty almost to be counted on one hand, which the 22 students found," with the present campus of 80 acres, 28 buildings, and a faculty of 65, which 700 students now enjoy. All of this exists because the leader, Oren Burbank, had a "vision and heard a voice from heaven say 'Do this work for me.'"
Seminary
The Maine State Seminary came into being in 1856. Nine years later, 16 students petitioned the trustees, and in 1863 it was "voted unanimously to establish a college class the following fall." Benjamin E. Bates, merchant and philanthropist of Boston and one of the first developers of Lewiston's water power, who was in sympathy with Dr. Cheney's ideals and purposes, gave the financial support. President Gray said that without Mr. Bates' gift and the founder's stubborn and indomitable faith, it is altogether probable that Bates would not be celebrating her 75th birthday.
Much credit for the creating of Bates is also due to that first group of loyal teachers and to the Free Baptists, who had already established Hillsdale College in Michigan. To the latter Bates is "indebted for two priceless legacies—a charter absolutely free from denominational control and a fundamental conviction that education and religion at their best are inseparably connected."
Still Growing
In closing President Gray said, "We are not done growing. The time is at hand when we must not only develop plans for the last quarter of our first century, but also take those immediate steps which are necessary if we are to keep up with the march of progress in higher education."

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Inquiring Reporter

The class of '42 expresses its reactions to its first Saturday night dance at Chase Hall in answering the question: "What did you think of the Saturday night dance?"
Should be like the dances at Wesleyan—they last 'til four!—Dick Baldwin.
Why do the upper class men have to come?—John Donovan.
All right, but you couldn't dance very well.—John James.
A new experience but a grand idea.—Ruth Ulrick.
I'm living for next Saturday night.—Pat Miller.
Swell, but wait till they have the Bobcats!—Barb Barsantee.
Heck of a lot of fun!—Stuart Perkins.
The ice didn't break until after the first dance, did it?—Dee Foster.
Everyone had a swell time.—Edna Butler.
Nice girls—peppy music—real sociable time.—Bob Payne.
Personally, I had a swell time.—Vera Vivian. (See above! You weren't alone.)
Certainly a lot different than high school dances.—Rose Warobel. (A compliment?)
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